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DEFINITION OF A CHRISTIAN

This may not help the preachers nor is it intended to. It relates to the mental processes of a maid whose reasoning, while not of great depth, is undoubtedly sound.

Like most people, we have neighbors, and neighbors will fall ill. Not one, but several have done so recently and our spouse, unasked, has cooked this and that, has gone across the street with it, and has helped with the small boys to see they got their dinner. Moreover, the maid, who sometimes seemed irked with carrying plates about, would often have it explained to her that such efforts were only what was demanded by Christian charity.

In time, the neighbors all recovered and were severally grateful; so grateful that when our spouse was taken ill, they called on the telephone to ask if there was anything they could do. The conventions demanded that this kindness be acknowledged with the news that nothing lacked and the patient was doing pretty well. No delicacy appeared at the door, however.

When recovery came about, the maid was seen to be ruminating and presently she said, "Ma'am, you said it was a Christian act to help your neighbors when dey is sick, but how come nobuddy sent us anything?" It was explained that after all what was the difference, since the help was offered. The maid rolled this over in her mind and finally delivered her considered opinion thus, "Yas'm, dey is a difference, for we done tuk it!"

H.W.J.

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